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Home of Blaine Will Not Forget Michigan's Support in 1880 Campaign.

SUPREME NEED OF HOUR

Col. Jameson Declares that G. O. P. Wants Candidate Who Can Carry Doubtful States.

By FRANCIS B. GESSNER.

New York, July 22-It remained for Col. Jameson, of Philadelphia, a mild-mannered man as ever tripped the tango or ordered seizer on the side, to give the wise men of the Waldorf roof garden toterie a little jolt Col. Jameson does not pretend to know much about cultile with the college of th politics but he has observed much dur-ing frequent absences from home and a few seasons in Washington.

The wise men were discussing the William Alden Smith Presidential proposition and The Washington Herald's suggestion and The Washington Herald's suggestion that it might be good politics to go into a few State for a candidate and why not Michigan? Then Col. Jameson "drew" something on the coterie of real politicians. The word Michigan seemed to stir his soul and, he read the following lines: "I rise to propose a nomination with which the country and the Republican party can grandly win. The election before us is the Austerlitz of American politics. It will decide for many years whether the country shall be Republican or Cossack. The supremented of the hour is not a candidate who can carry Michigan—all Republican candidates can do that. The need is of a candidate who can carry doubtful States."

From Roscoe Conkling's Speech.

From Roscoe Conkling's Speech. Having read this much Col. Jameson asked if any of the group recognized the lines or recalled the author. Each one of the real politicians remarked that the lines seemed familiar, but just who declaimed them first could not be at the moment recalled.

moment recalled.

"They are from Roscoe Conkling's speech nominating Grant in the convention of 1880," explained Col Jameson in a cold. dry way, adding: "I suppose if I had annexed these opening lines of the Conkling speech about halling from Appomattox and its famous apple tree you would have answered. Conkling quick, enough, but no matter. My only excuse for recalling the paragraph is to remark that Conkling's observation about Michigan holds good thirty-four years after, and with ah due respect to Senator Willand with ah due respect to Senator Will-iam Alden Smith. I beg leave to observe with Conkling that after all this demand is for a candidate who can carry close and doubtful States with three times the electoral vote of Michigan.

After some congratulations of Col. Jameson on his excellent memory he was asked by way of diversion if he recalled who presented the name of Blaine in

The esteemed colonel pondered some The esteemed colonel pondered some, then replied he could not, but supposed it was some big man from Maine-Hale, Frye or Dingley. Then it was told that Charles F. Joy, of Michigan, put Blaine in nemissation, and that Michigan led the way for the nomination of the distinguished citizen from the Pine Tree State. And if Michigan thirty-four years ago, with twice the electoral vote of Maine. And if Michigan thirty-four years ago, with twice the electoral vote of Maine, put a citizen of Maine in nomination, would it not be a gracious thing for Maine and New England to give some thought to a candidate from Michigan after all these years? Besides, Michigan was equally enthusiastic for Biaine away back in 1876, and if Michigan comes forward with a candidate two years hence her remarkable devotion to New England in three conventions will not be forgotten.

Goff, of West Virginia. As the recollection spell caught each

one of the circle, a citizen from the banks of the Kanawha in West Vir ginia, recalled how Senator Goff may have missed the Presidency by modest-ly declining to let his name go before the convention of 1880 as a candidate for Vice President. The State conven-tion at Wheeling on May 12 had in-dorsed Goff, as West Virginia's candi-date for second place, and instructed date for second place, and instructed the delegates to present his name. Goff himself protested at the time and later forbade presentation of his name. Hence, A. W. Campbell, of Wheeling, who cut quite a figure in the 1880 convention, made a speech intended as seconding, the nomination of Elihu Washburne, of Wisconsin, but giving

seconding the nomination of Eilhu Washburne. of Wisconsin, but giving Goff as splendid a trbute as if he was actually a candidate before the convention. In fact, the Campbell eloquence in explaining why Goff's name could not be presented was more fervid than that devoted to the actual naming of Washburn. Campbell started off like this:

"The Republican State convention of West Virginia directed this delegation to present to this convention the name of a distinguished citizen of that State for Vice President. It had been my intention to do so, but I recall the words of our Chief Magistrate, that he who serves his country best serves his party best. Therefore, I withhold the name of that distinguished citizen—a mas known throughout every square mile of our territory—whose name is a household word; who was a gallant soldier in the war; known for his high bravery in the field, and who has been offered and has declined high office under the Federal government—the name of Gen. Goff. of

the second secon

MRS HAN LOOM

YOU APPEAR VERY HAPPY THIS MORNING

West Virginia, but in conformity with his rishes I withhold his name from con-ideration as a candidate for Vice Presi-ent, and second the nomination of Eilhu

dent, and second the nomination of Elling Washburne, of Wisconsin."

The West, Virginia orator paid a few compliments to the Badger statesmen, but without much heart. A year later when Garfield was shot and the Vice President named by the Chicago convention came in for nearly a full term in the White House, there was regret among West Virginians that Gen. Goff himself had kept them from urging his nomination and making a campaign for him that might bave made the ticket either Grant and Goff or Garfield and Goff with uplendid alliteration for a campaign cry.

Senator Goff himself has never expressed any regret over what might have happened, but he was a warm admirer and comrade of Garfield, with whom he had served in war and in Congress.

Others than Goff have declined Vice Presidential neminations only to see the nominee become Chief Magistrate, and it is not forgotten that Roosevelt was very much inclined against accepting the nomination for Vice President in 1906. Yet in September, 1961, he was President, and the party has been in trouble ever since.

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Mass. Rev. princes, and dandles from all parts of Europe. Former King Manuel, of Portugal, once was reported to the infatuated with her.

Milss Ray. who was known as a "Gayety girl." because of her success in the chorus at that theater, was married to Loder, a rich young man. in March, 1912, after a courtehing that was extremely ardent. On the date-of the wedding she explained that she forgot she was to be married, and failed to appear at the church. The wedding took place the following day.

Henry Newman, B. and Lavinia Wood, 19. Ber., Solomon Price, E. and Cyndia V. Dudley, E., Albert Jones, B., and Phonon-Price D., and Phonon-Price D. bomas T. Taylor.

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The Town Crier

very much inclined against accepting the nomination for Vice President in 1909. Yet In September, 1961, he was President, and the party has been in trouble ever since.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

WHITE.

London, July 122.—Two years of married life was enough for Gabrielle Ray, beauty of the chorus and queen of the stage door "Johnnies." She received a decree today disporting her from Eric Loder, whom she married after turning down dukes, princes, and dandies from the contract of Europe. Former Kins

The number of articles handled by the Egyptian postoffice department during 1912 is estimated at 81,619,460, about 1,600,-000 more than in 1911.

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Richard Hill, 72, Govt, Hospital Insane.
Walter Absarne, 80, 85 % st. sw.
Donald W, Brammer, 30, Soldiers' Home
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WRATHER CONDITIONS.

D. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland-Local thundershowers Friday. Seturday, probably fair; moderate variable winds.

For Vinginia-discernity fair.

The weather continues unasaonably warm during Thursday over the Plains States, the great Central vallers, and the Middle Atlantic States, the temperature equalling 100 degrees at a number of joints in Indiana, Illinois. Missouri, lowa, and Karana. In the Middle Atlantic States the highest temperature reached was 10 degrees at Washington, D. C. Normal femperatures prevailed in the third States, the Rodry Mountain region, and one the Pacifi Slope.

During the last twenty-four hours there were showers and thunderstature in the region of the Great Lake, the North Atlantic States, and along the Guilf coast. In other parts of the country the weather remained fair. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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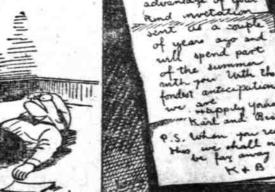
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Look for the Dinkelspiel Family in Sunday's Comic Section.